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The alarm of fire in the Fifth District last ever

proved to be false. The firemen were out in large num bers, but could find no traces of fire in the district. Number of visitors admitted to the Crystal Palace.

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The great Cricket Match, Canada against New-York, was finished yesterday. The result was a decided victory for the New-Yorkers.

The steambeat Wisconsin on Lake Erie was run into by a propeller on Wednesday night, and sunk soon after. No lives were lost.

The Wnig State Convention of Pennsylvania, yesterday nominsted Thomas A Build, a lawyer, of Pailsdelphia, for the Supreme Court Beach, in place of the late Judge Gibson.

The cholers has abated at Cumberland, and the citizens are returning to the town.

The veilow fever reports from New-Orleans show an increase of the pestilence. On the 21st there were 315 deaths; on the 22d 223.

We have some interesting news from New-Mexico. There was much excitement in the matter of the Mesilla Valley question. The Indians are reported quiet.

LORD JOHN RUSSELL & REPLY to Mr Everett's brilliant refusal, on the part of our Government, to join with France and Great Britain in guaranteeing Cuba to Spain, as against any Foreign effort to change its political relations, appears is our columns to day, and we ask for it the earnest and thoughtful consideration of every reader. We have se dom read so brief a publie document that contained so much important and apposite truth

We have already approved the course of the late Administration in declining to entangle our Government in a Treaty with France and Great Britain respecting Cuba. The genius of our institutions and the respect due to the counsels of Washington alike forbid such entanglement. Yet this fact should not blind us to the obvious fairness and pertinence of the proposition so rejected. For years our journals have been loud in denonciacion of British intrigue for the severance of Cuba from Spain and for its virtual if not formal conversion into a British pessession. Nay, our Government has officially reiterated these charges, and pressed them upon the attention of Spain as a co gent reason for the sale of her most valuable colony to this country. Great Britain, naturally indignant at these groundless imputations, offers to unite with France (which assents) and with the United States in a solemn guarantee of Cuba to the mother country. Mr. Everett on our part declines, as was proper, but gives reasons for declining which amply justify the apprehensions of Spain and the sensitiveness of England to imputations at our hands which are thus shown to be groundless. Our Goverament stands unmasked as the only one secretly seeking to annex Cuba, and at the same time the only one busy in fermenting Spanish jealousy of the designs of other Powers. Mr. Everett's pretensions in his able and thetorically clever rejection of the proposal for a | bushels. Tripartite guarantee to Spain are turned against us with scathing effect in Sir John's less ambitious but most pithy | lumbia and Otsego exceed 900,000 bushels each Onon- the interests of the poorer and more ignorant classes!

One of two courses we must manifestly choose-either cease to covet and to grasp, or prepare to fight and pay. If we want colonial possessions as a ple as Great Britain's, we must be ready to pay taxes as gigantic as hers-to see army contractors in legions building their palaces and riding in gilded coaches, while the children of mechanics and artisans creep shivering and hungry to bed. Perhaps our uneducated voters are ready for this and prepared to shout at the chariot wheels of the den agegues who contrive it, but those who have passed through our common schools are surely too wise to be caught by such chaff. They know that National aggrandisement and military glory imply Social squalor and misery, and they decline to throw their bodies into the trenches over which our Cushings and Jeff Davises would rush to the goal of their unchastened ambition

THE TWO CONVENTIONS.

We feel an assured and gratifying confidence that the prognostications of evil to the Temperance cause from the calling of two nearly simultaneous General Conventions of the advocates of Total Abstinence from Ali that may Intoxicate are destined to prove mistaken. A! ready one very excellent result of this divergence duality is realized in the interest manifested in the Temperance cause by sundry journals whose utterances in bat behalf scareely outnumber the objurgations of the beast of Balann. Journals whose Editors delight in "the flowing bowl," paying their devotions thereto at every convenient opportunity, have shown during the pendency of these Conventions that their haired of Bloomers surpasses in intensity their love of brandy, and that, if no other means will avail to stop the mouths of female advocates of Temperature, they will e'en resert in desperation to we are astonished to find figuring in agricultural tables, talking Temperance themselves. Now it is quite true but which raises of vegetables a crop worth \$121,000. that their essays are not so impressive as they would be if their readers funcied them in earnest; but they are Mouroe also claims \$55,000, and Albany \$50,000-all still of some value, and we feel that it is right, following dependent on nearness to the markets of large cities. St. Paul's example, to "rejoice" over the good they cannot fail to do in conveying truth into quarters where was little known and much needed.

We do not doubt that each World's Convention will be fully attended-perhaps quite as fully as if but ene and been held. We urge all who do not like the schole World's to attend the half World's Convention, where they will doubtless hear good doctrine well stated. We shall endeavor to give fair and graphic reports of each. We know some of the gentlemen most active in getting up the latter to be zealous and efficient Temperance men, who do not approve of the doings of the Hewitt-Marsh dynasty who will necessarily control its deliberations. For their sakes, as well as for the sake of the common cause, we trust their Convention will be a good one. At the same time we feel bound to cast in our lot with those who recognize no barriers of Sex or Creed or Caste in the advocacy of Temper-

Quite a number of these have been holding meetings from township to township, and in some cases from school district to school district, throughout the interior of our State-meetings usually attended by the whole population of the neighborhood, who go home to converse and reflect on what they have heard. Such meetings are by far more efficient in making converts to Temperance than the larger gatherings which few but the already convinced can be expected to attend; and these local meetings, so quietly but so perseveringly held, are among the most potent of the impulses which have created the strong and still swelling current of public sentiment in our own and adjoining States in favor of Total Abstinence and the Maine Law.

Do the noble and devoted Women who have done this deserve at the hands of Temperance men rebuke or acknowledgement therefor? Shall we virtually censure the female advocates of Temperance for their labors to advance the common cause! This issue was distinctly made upon us at the preliminary meeting last May, and cannot now be put aside. It it be within the competency of men who make a Temperance speech or preach a Temperance sermon once in two or three years to rule out of the common field laborers who have been worthily speaking from neighborhood to neighborhood and from night to night for months or years, then is the Whole World's Convention to be condemned and that of Hewitt Chambers and Marsh to be preferred. But if the legitimacy and worth of Temperance labors are to be judged by their fruits, and those who have worked least not entitled to rule out of the field those who have worked most, then is it just and expedient to stand by the Whole World's Convention.

THE PEOPLE'S COLLEGE. A well attended and spirited meeting of the Trusters of this projected seminary was held at Owego on Wednesday-the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and a large majority of all the Trustees named in the Charter, being present, several of them from remote sections. Measures were devised and matured, looking to an early and formal appeal to the lineraticy and patriotism of the state for subscriptions to the stock o the College. A pamphlet containing the Charter entire and briefly setting forth the objects of the institution has been stereotyped, and is gladly forwarded to all who choose to apply for it to the Secretary, Harrison Howaid, Lockport, N. Y. A committee was appointed to collect and digest information with regard to the best Polytechnic Institutes. Agricultural Schools, Institutes of Practical Geology, &c , throughout the world Ia the evening. Prof. T. Lindsey of Medina, N.Y. delivered a Public Lecture explanatory of the character and objee s of the proposed College. The Trustees afterward adjourned to meet again at Auburn on the 23d of Nov. next. The correspondence of the Secretary showed an expanding and deepening interest in the enterprise.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTIONS OF NEW-YORK.

We lay before our readers this morning, in advance of their official publication, the complete statistics of agricultural production in this State, as furnished by the Census of 1850. In these tables the capital invested in farms and the products which the soil yields to the industry of its tillers, are given separately for each cour.y.

The richest of all the counties appears to be Dutchess, whose farms are valued above \$25,000,000, and the poorest, Hamilton, which is set down at \$220,000. The first county in horses is Jefferson, which has 15 400 and the first in asses and males, Suffolk, having 214 Orange, on the other hand, takes the lead in working oxen, her number being 12 000, or double that of as other county, while in miles cows all are excelled by Opeids, which has 48,000, or 13,000 more than even Herb mer. The first county in steep is Steuben, hav 155,000, while Dutchess is the chief in bogs, her pig pens containing near 50,000 individuals, or but a fee thousand less than her human popuration. In value of live stock Oneida is first, her figure being \$2,600,000.

Of wheat Monroe produces 1,450,000, Livingstor 1.111,000, Ontario 923;000, Niagara 917,000, Orleans 854,000, Genesec 734,000, Steuben 653,000, Wayne 614,666 and Hamilton 223,000 bushels. Of rye Columbia is the greatest producer, her crop being 526,000 bushels: Du chess comes next, with 321,000, and Ulster next with 305,000. The great producer of Indian corn is Dutchess, 782.605 : next Ocondaga, which has 782 220 bushels: Monroe yields 767,000. Chautsuque 704,000, Oneids 645,000, Wayne 660,000, and Washington 500,000. Taking these three grains together Mon roe is far ahead of all the other counties-her produce in all 2,216,000 bushels : Hamilton produces bus 6,415

Dutchess raises 1,000,000 bushels of oats, and Codags is first in barley, with 440,000 bushels, to 304,000 in Cayuga and 295,000 in Madison. Albaay raises more buckwheat than any other county, her yield being 219,000 bushe's; next to her is Ulster, with 150,000 There is no very great difference in number of bushels between the crops of buckwheat, barley and rye, taking the whole State together. The out crop is about double that of wheat, and above 50 per cent. greater than that of maize. The number of bushels of potatoes (15.400,000) is two millions less than that of maize, and two millions more than of wheat; this esculent is also produced in more equal proportions in the different counties, the largest crop (600,000 bushels) being in Repsecher : in Athany, 2,222 bushels of sweet potatoes are returned

The State produces 10,000,000 lbs. of wool, the largest share of which, or 669 000 lbs , we owe to Chantauque, and 940,000 lbs. of flax, of which Rens-claer has 268,000 lbs. and Washington 230,000, or more than half of the whole. However, we trust this will not long be so; this staple is destined to a more extensive cultivation. The homp crop might as well have been omitted, the entire State having only four tuns to boast

The value of orchard products is set down as \$1,760,000 for the State, and this sum is much more equally distributed among the counties than we should have supposed : Onelda has \$35,000; Wayne, \$83,000; Oswego, \$70,600; Westchester, \$67,500; Monroe, \$67,000; Onondaga, \$65,000; Washington, \$65,000; Queens, \$63,000; Cayuga, \$60,000; Rensselaer, \$56,000; Herkimez, \$47,000; and Erie, \$45,000. In market gardening, the lead is taken by Queens, which returns \$309,000, and next to this New-York, which Kings is next on this list, her product being \$33,000 In butter, St. Lawrence stands peerless, producing

nearly 28,000 000 lbs., or above a third of the whole product of the State. Oneids has 3,960,000 lba.; Ocance. 3,770,000 lbs.: Delaware 3,780,000- Jefferson 3,580,000-5 other countles exceed 2,000,000, and 25 exceed 1 000 000. Or cheese, Herkmer is the great producer, her amount being 9.548,000 lbs. to 5,218,000 in Oneida; 4,290,000 in Erie, and 4,190,000 in Jefferson. Kings, New-York, Richmond and Rockland produce The production of hay is quite equally distributed,

Oneida taking the lead with 167,000 tune, to 132,000 in Jeffersen, 124,000 in Chenango, 129,000 in Delaware 196,000 in Chantanone, and 122,100 in St. Lawrence In silk cocoons Chantanque takes the lead produc ing 511 lbs. to 306 lbs. in Yates and 200 lbs. in Chepange : the whole production of the State is 1.774 lbs. St. Lawrence is ahead in maple sugar, its yield being can indicate a better rule?

For menths past, but especially through the last winter and spring, the most laborious and efficient advocates of Total Abstinence in our State have been Women.

Chautauque. Beeswax and honey are quite equally distributed. In value of household manufactures St.

Lawrence takes the lead, with \$22,000, followed by Jeffersen with \$80,000, Steuben with \$76,000 and Allegany with \$64,000. In value of animals slaughtered

Massacrusetts.—September 13, Temperance Convention, at Fitchburg: 22d, National Democratic Convention, at Boston: 22d, National Democratic Convention, at Boston: 23th, Whig State Convention, at Fitchburg.

of course New-York is set before every other county. her return being \$1600,000; but we fear that if a proper deduction were made for all the starved, heated, fevered and otherwise diseased creatures, here converted into food for human beings, this sum would be reduced perhaps below that of some other counties where the people are fortunate enough to eat healthy and wholesome meat.

THE GRASHOPPER SCOURGE.

We have recently eraversed in various directions the County of (hantanque, which, with a good part of the interior of our State, has suffered considerably from drouth during June and July. Chautan me is a grazing County, and rapidly becoming an extensive producer of Butter and Cheese. Nine-tenths of the soil cleared of t e prin i ive forest is already |ai | down to Grass and dotted by fine herds of Cattle. The Hay-crop was fair, though shortened by heat and drouth, but it was nearly secured before the Grasshoppers began to devour all befere them. They took hold of the Wheat before it ripened, trimmed it of leaves, and lopped some of the heads, but there was probably some two-thirds of a crop, nevotheless. The Pastures and Meadows they have since so thoroughly devoured that they show scarcely a speck of green, and many Cattle are all but fam-ishing for food. The Dairy product will be greatly diminished in consequence. The Oats were next attacked, and have been nearly annihilated. One friend who sowed forty bushels will not harvest twenty: even the straw is nearly shorn of leaves and often eaten through. The earliest sown were relatively teugh and dry when the 'hoppers began to ravage in earnest, and for that reason have mainly escaped. Peas enjoyed a like immunity, while Beans are devented almost to the root. We saw acres that would not yield a peck. Turnips will be nowhere. One friend has sowed an acre and a balf twice, and not one plant was allowed to form the second leaf. Cabbages, and indeed garden vegetables generally, are likewise annihilated; and when we left on Tuesday the Indian Corn was being charged most ruthlessly. Acres together have been stripped of their tascels, then of their silk, and finally enten through and through the growing ears, so that not a third of a crop can be expected. Heavy and cold rains may stay the slague, but the crop is nearly ruined, and there will be a great deficiency of Grain throughout the County, as there is already of Feed. Half the growing Stock must be sold off, from sheer inability to keep it, though the County is none too well supplied. Potatoes have been trimmed up somewhat, but they are not essentially injured. Even the elders and other shrubs and weeds in the roads are stripped to the bark, and often below it. The ravage is in good part confined to the uplands.

the deep valleys of the streams are nearly free from it so is the Lake shore. Still, the loss in that County alone must amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars, while Eric County, Pa. and some others are equally scourged. So, we understand, are Jefferson, Lewis and perhaps some other Counties at the North. Will any correspondent tell us what is the cheapest and surest mode of destroying Grasshoppers?

The State Register will oblige us by contradicting the groneous report that the Editor of The Tribune has been dubbed a Doctor of Laws. That is a title to which he never made any pretensions. Had he been declared a Doctor of Lawmakers, or even of Lawyers, the report would have had far more plausibility. He may have attempted something in the way of doctoring our Capital Punishment, Land Monopoly, Liquor License and other such laws; but it is most unlikely that any Cellege would lavish valuable sheepskin upon him on that account. The report is evidently the weak invention' of some joker, who wished to see how improbable a fiction might gain currency in the absence of con-

We earnestly commend the communication of a Physi. cian, entitled Dark Shadows, to the attention of our readers. The want of senitary care and regulations on the part of the men whom we pay heavily to guard our health and lives is so etter, that the time has arrived

when Reform must come.

The faithless creatures in office cannot be depended on for maintaining the City in that purity which is necessary to the very existence of the people. One Thouand, within a score or two, have just died in one week in this City. One great reason for this enormous mortality is to be sought in the wanton neglect of those who pretend to govern this community.

Our correspondent well says, that while the poor are swept off rapidly by the contaminating and pestilential figh of a typhus-ridden atmosphere, the rich are decimated at the same time. It is a law of our being that individuals or a class of men cannot draw a barrier of selfishness around them, without being victimized in turn. So the neglect of the intelligent and wealthy of cannot but coexist with evils that strike universally at al,

Col. PETER HANSEROUGH BELL, present Governor of Texas, has been elected to Congress from the Western District, and not W. R. Scurry, as first reported. Gov. Bell, we believe, was formerly a Waig, but has not deemed it advisable to proclaim himself such in Texas. He is known to be very independent of party tram-

The Union considers Judge Ochiltree (Whig) very probably elected Governor, and reads the Democracy of Texas a lecture thereupon. But as the State is not all heard from, and as the vote of one county affords no criterion as to that of another, it may yet prove that E. M. Pease (Dem.) is chosen.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE. Aranama - We present the footings in some of the

Districts which are, however, partially incomplete, maorities being given in several counties.

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H. Three or four counties not heard from, but the re-

turns received indicate a majority for Abercrombie (Wkig) in all the counties except Macoc.

VII Complete Secretion Democrate in Italics Complete Secretion Democrate in Italics The Paris gation will must stance, i Whig. (Absproamble,) and 3 Secretion Democrate, (Paulipe, Harris and Downlell.)

TEXESSEE -We have at length received the official Presidential vote:

	Congress, 1853.		PRESIDENT, 1852.	
COUNTIES.	Bugg, W.	Parate D.	Scott.	Pierce
B 100	**** 472	345	340	4.40
Decatur	452	216	100	317
Giler	1,272	1,191	1,303	1,44
Bardin	638	762	643	808
Pickman	315	651	241	835
Humphreys	418	. 296	263	47
Lawrence	649	571	¥17	583
Lewis		336	43	180
McNatry	****	974	921	87.
		291	325	31
Perry		373	666	28
Wayne	**** ****	0.10	9111	
Total	W 491	5 908	5,692	6,744
Borg's m	slority, 61	7 : Pierce's,	1,008. Tr	ousdale

erity of 1.177 in this District, and at the tion the vote for Governor stood: Henry (Whig) 5.684; Johnson (Dem.) 6,691: Johnson's majority, 207. This Congressional result is said to be unprecedented in the

Congressional result is said to be unprecedence in the history of partiesn struggles in Tennessee.

In the Memphis District, is appears that the majority for F. P. Santon (Dem.) on the face of the returns is two, while two votes for Yerger (Whig) at one precedent were rejected because each contained one name too many for the Legislature. Gov. Campbell is urged by the Whigs to take evidence of such rejection, and, desome Whigs to take evidence of such rejection, and de-claring the result a tie, order a new election. But it is not probable that he will do so.

MARYLAND - Joshua Vansant, of Baltimore City, has been nominated for Congress, by the Democratic Convention in the IIId District.

KENTUCKY - Nathaniel W. Collins (Whig) is elected in the XXXVIIIth Senatorial District instead of Reaben May (Democrat) as heretofore announced. This will make the parties stand in the Senate: 23 Whigs and 15

NORTH CAROLINA .- We have the official returns from the VII:h (Moumain or Buncounte) District. The vote for Gaither, (Whig) 5,214. Clingman, (Dem.) 7.545. Clingman's negority 2,332. No party nominations were made, but Mr. Gaither was generally supported by the Whigs, and Mr. Clingman by the Democracy and a por-tion of the Whigs.

Onzoon.—The election of delegate to Congress which as just closed, has resulted in the choice of Gen. Lone by a majority of about 1 600 As it may not be unin teresting to many of our readers, we will give a state ment of the vote in some of the principal counties:

| Counties | Lane | Skinner | Counties | Cou Party lines are quite closely drawn. A few of the counties are Wisg, but a majority of them are Democratic. Some idea of the growth of Oregon may be formed from the fact that in 1849 the vote for Delegate did not exceed 700; in IS51 it was 2,500; in IS53 it reaches 8,000, notwithstanding the vote of Washington Territory has been taken from it. Such an inc

Col. William M. Churchwell, who has just been elected to Congress, from a Whig District in Tennessee, (the 2d.) has just sold his bank to H A. White. Bank Democracy works worders in a District which gave Scott 1192 majority. "Money is the great element."

cept California.

ed in the history of any State or Territory ex

Delegates to Democratic State Convention. CATTARAUGE: Co.-I. Lemmel S Jenks, Barnburner Robert H. Shankland, editor of The Ellicotteille Reublican, Hard Shell COLUMBIA Co. - Two sets of Delegates have been

chosen: I. Allen S. Sweet, Hard Shell: John S. Anabie, Bernhumer: 2. James Sutherland, Jr., Hard-Shell: John T. Hiegeboom, Baroburner. Times.—Hiram A. Beebe, editor of The Gazette, and Postmaster of Oswego, who is claimed as "reliable" by the organs of both wings of the Democracy at Albany, The Argus and The Atlas.

Delegates to Free Soli State Convention. Ente Co.-I. D. W. Williams, T. Parsons, substitute H. John Coe, with power to appoint a substitute. III.
Wm. C. Johnson of Aurora, E. W. Stewart of Hamburg,
substitute. IV. Asa Warren of Eden, E. Z. Southwords, substitute. The state Convention meets at Syracase Ang. New-York State County Agricultural Falus.

Essex County, at Edzabeihtown, Sept. 15, 16. Jefferson County, at Watertown, Sept. 13 and 14. TOWN PAIRS IN SAME COUNTY. Cape Vincent, Sept. 8.

Ellisburgh, Adams and Henderson, combined at Bell-

Renselser County, at Lucsingburg, Sept. 13, 14, 15.
The Executive Committee are making arrangements for n calcuttion, which they hope will surpass any heretofore aide by this Society. The fare on the Troy and Bosto Railroad will be but ex cents from the city to the grounds.

Well Exchanges please to notice their County Pairs, and end us marked papers?

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Southern Telegroph Office, cor. of Benner and Hanners .

Affairs at the Capital.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Aug. 25, 1852.

Loren P Waldo, Commissioner of Pensions, starts on a isit to Connecticut to morrow. David Sales on has been appointed Pension Agent for Mobile, vice Dr. Perrine.

Major Merdens, of the Ordnance Department, is busely engaged writing a report of the Gardiner affair. A battery of six-pounders and other engines of destruct a is being prepared, an will be forworded from the Arsenal bere to: the Rio Grande, where a large portion of

the United States Army is concentrating. Senator James, and Ashe, of North Carolina, are here,

Prom Washington - Appointments.
WASHINGTON, Thursday, Aug. 25, 1883.
J. G. Willis has been appointed Consular agent at Loan-

go, Africa.

John F. Kinney, of Iowa, is appointed Chief Justice of E. Fereiand, of Md., has been promoted to Assistant Ex-

miner in the Patent Office, in place of Dr. Everett pronested to Examiner, vice T. C. Smith, rasigned.
Heavy J. Campbell, of Iowa, has been appointed Postthe Special Agent for Iows, Measure at Nebraska. George G. Smith is appointed Mail Agent on the Rocher ter and Niagara Falls Road.

Convention of the Free Democracy of New-Hampshire, WGLYBGROUGH BRIDGE, N. H., Wednesday, Aug. 24 1963, A Grand Mans Convention of the New-Hampshire Free m wracy-numbering about 2,000 men and womenseembled in the beautiful grove in this town to day.

Hor. Ames Torn, late member of Congress, presided. The chief speakers were Mr. T. ck. Hon. John P. Hale. Free Soil doctrines were advocated as patriotic and in parmony with the law of God and the Co stitution of the United Stake. The Fagilive S ave law was degounced. Mr. Fale defined the import of the previsions of the Fagi

v. Slave Law, the nor asonable requirements it made on the consciences of freemer, and the remody for the same which was simply that devoted attachment to Free Soil prin lpler, practically, would effect the cure.

The meeting was quite an businstic, but rain in the after meet damped the uffair and drove the people from the

Late and Interest as from New-Mexico. INDEP: NDENCE, Mo., Tread.y, Aug 21, 1881. The Santa Fe mail has arrived.

Considerable difficuries prevailed throughout New Mexico on account of the Mesilla Valley question, and the Mexicans were told in their expressions of dissatisfaction. Among other enciencests, Messra. Weightman and Thomas had had a difficulty. The India - are reported quiet. Mayor Fitzpatrick had

distributed the presents, and those sessembled at the Forthald dispersed. Business was very dull, both at Santa Fe and points below. Fort Watkirs in was seen to be abandoned.

Lieut. Beale and party had got on rapidly as far as 300 niles from Fort Massis, when, by the upsetting of a canon on Grand River, they lost their provisions and had to reorn for supplies, causing a detention of on days. Lieut. Beale speaks well of the route for a railroad. It

s well timbered and watered and capable of cultivation. The Cholern at Cumberland. CUMBURLAND, Md. Thursday, Aug. 25th, 1953. The late sickness here has entirely abated, the excitement baided, and citizens are returning. The physicians now

liffer as to whether it was cholers or mere bowel disorders Pennsylvania Wais State Convention. PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, Aug. 23, 1183.
The Whig State Convention met at Huntingdon to-day

and nominated Thomas A. Bunn, an eminent lawyer of Philadelphia, for the unexpired term on the Supreme Bench, made vacant by the death of Judge Gibson.

From Rio Janeiro.

The schooner Mary A. Forrest has arrived here from 35 Janetro-left in that port on the 11th of July, steam-tip Uncle Sam just arrived, bound from New Pork for aiffernts, Barks Catharine Augusta from New York, put in Cantornia, Ballas Cararine Augustation New York, pat in for repairs. Win G Lewis, Rising Sun; Carasas, Mayland, Vesavia, Francis Waits; General Green; Conrad Judes Douglas; Cora Nimrod; Orion and General Jessep. Brigs Abbotsford, Thomas E. Staurt and Cynthia; Schoonara General Pierce and Mary Markin; passed going in Brig Mary Adeline from New York; spake ship Arcole.

Steamboat Collision on Lake Brie. The steamer Wiscorain was run into by the propel-runswick, on Lake Eric, last night, and almost imm sately sunk. Fortunately there were but few passenges to board, and all sacaped on the propeller, which su incd no Jamage. The Wiscorain was an old boat.

The Military Escampment at Syraeuse.

STRACUSE, Thereby, Ang. 25, 1858.

Yeste rday it rained till 3 o clock in the afternoon, and but little transpired in the Camp; to day it has been clear and cool, at d thousands of citizens were on the ground. This after noon Governor Seymour, escorted by the Utica Citizens 'Corps, visited the Camp and reviewed the Companies. Many distinguisped visitors were present.

Mr. Meagher and family are here.

The members of the Press have a banquet to-night at the Syraeuse House, to which the Governor is invited.

A New York Military Company is expected to join the Camp to morrow.

Camp to-morro

Another India Rubber Case.

Another India Rubber Case.

Proceedings have been commonwest in the United States
Circuit Court for the Connecticut district, by Hor ce il.
Day, against L. Candee & Co., the large india rubber in anniacturers in this city, for an infrangement of the Chaffier patent which Day new holds, and the third Chaffier patent which Day new holds, and the third Chaffier patent which Day new holds, and the third Chaffier patent which Day new holds, and the third Chaffier patent which Day new holds, and the third Chaffier of September has been appointed for a hearing on a motion for an infunction. N. Rieshardson of Boston, Alfred Biackin an and C. E. Ingersoll of this city, are counsed for Day. Ex Governor Baldwin appeared for responsent.

CRICKET.

UNITED STATES VS. CANADA.

This interesting match was resulted as an yesterday morning. The excitement being greater than the previous day dies tog their a larger number of speciators. The weather was an improvement on the first day, and we were pleased to see several lady visitors, who always add so muon to the day's pleasure. The marquees located gay—American, St. George, and Canadian colors firing gracefully. Betting was even at starting, but got all on the large was finished. one side long before the game was finished.

At a quarter to 12 the United States placed Blackburn

and Fletoner at the wickets to face Bradbury and Prober ing's bowling. Fistcher commenced execution at once by an excellent bit 6 r 3. Prokering then gave two wide balls He has a singular style of bowling-taking the ball in his right hand, he runs to the wicket, changing the ball from one hand to another as he goes, and delivers it with his left. His pace is good, but not first rate.

Fit there continued to play well, getting 4 singles, when Bradbury bowled Blackburn down without his getting any runs this mercing—5 wiczets, 61 runs. Bowlers changed—Napier for Pickering. Comery next took the bet, made a single, and Bradbury took his stumps—? wiekets, 63 runs Bowlers changed again—Parsons for Napier. Burnet was the n-xt man, and Fie cher kept incre sing the score, making two good square leg hits for 3 and 2, when Herard caught him off one of Parson's balls. He played or cellently, especially considering he is so shortsighted-so red 19 and was second on the list: # wick-ta 69 rans Wilson was soon caught by Packering -9 wickels, 69 runs Burnett made a good hit for 2, and Cuyp ran out, this ended at 10 minutes to 1, and so concluded the United States Second Innings, with 71 runs, leaving 81 runs for Canada to get in order to win the game.

Canada commenced at 10 minutes part 1, with Howard and Bradbury facing Comery and Cuyp's bowling. Heward made the first run off Comery and Branbury. Aver making a bea tiful draw for a single run, got an excellent four of Casp's ball; it was well fielded, and the game booked bet ter. He ward was soon esuget by Sam Wright-first wicket six runs. Standley took bat, and commenced with two very pretty hits for one and two, followed by a good leg hit that ought to have got two runs, but was well fielded; he want out by a ball from Comery—two wiokes eighteen runs. Bowlers change Marsh for Cuyp. Donne now went to work, made a sing e off the first ball, and the next one Marsh sent a ripper to his stumps—three wickels rineteen runs.

Pickering, on whom the game in some measure depended, took his stard manfally. 'Let her rip' was the order of the day, and Marsh did so, but it did not tell this time. Comery, the next ever, be sled Bradbury a beautiful ball. which Marsh caught splendidly. Four wickets, nineteen runs. Marsh gave another ripper and sent Pickering out with a blank -- such are the fortunes of "rioket. Five wickets, twenty-three runs. This altered the appearance of the same, and odds were freely offered. Napier got three very nicely, when Marsh cut him down. Six weeken thirty robs. Parsons, after getting seven, was served the same by Comery. Galway was soon caught out by March. Eight wickets, thirty one runs. Keane made some pretty hits, but Marsh would bowl mim out. Farmer was served the same by Comery, and at 10 minutes to 4 the game fin-shed by thirty four runs in favor of the United States, at which there was great cheering. The two days' play pleased everybody. It was conducted

in the most friendly manner, and quice evident the bowling on the United States side was too much for Canada—it was beautiful. Marsh did wonderful execution, he is a first, rate bowler, and when the game was over they carried him off the ground. Fietcher is an excellent long stor, and on the first day only got one bye. The second day he would have been equally fortunate, but owing to the state of the gome the two last Canadians run at every chance the could get, and managed to acramble through ten runs for as many byes, one after another. The result of the bowling stands tittle:

The following is the Score of both laulogs at close UNITED STATES.

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Stardery, not ou 7 Wale 1, byes 9, leg b. 212 Total 99 from 133 leaves 34 for the United States as victors. For the United States side Mr Samuel Nichols, of Tee Sunday Mercury, stood Umpire, and Mr. Tryon, of the

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New York Club, Scorer.
For the Canaciana Mr. Barber, of The Toronto Herald. stood Umpire, and Mr. Fanner, B. A., (not Palmer as stated yesterday) Scerer. -The return match between the New-York and St. George's

Club will take place on the former ground at Hoboken to Weentseay, Sept 7.

LONG ISLAND WATER WORKS. Yesterday a party of Influential gentlemen, to the num.

ber of about fifty—friends of the project for supplying the Cities of Brooklyn and Wills maburgh with pure and whole some water—examined the proposed line of aquadust, site for reservoirs, and sources of supply, of these works. The party took omnibuses at the City Hall, Brooklyn, and at Peck slip Ferry, Williamsburgh, at 9 o'clock A. M. It comes to be a supply of the second project of the party took of the second project of the second p sisted principally of Mears E W. Houghton, the first President of the Company; Nicholas Dean, Eq., of New York, newly elected President of this Company, and heretofore President of the Croton Aquestual Department; Gon. Ward B. Burnet, Civil Engineer; Mr. Green, A. B. Hadges and F. O J. Smith, Commissioners: Hon. E. W. Fishe, Et. Mayors Talmage and Brush, Ex Alderman Spinola, Ex Alderman Luch, S. Sloan, Charles Kelsey, John Roife, N. F. Waring, John J. Studwell, William Hanter, Jr., Cornellis Berger, A. P. Stanton, D. Chancey, and others, of Brooklyn; and Alderman Van Zaut. Alderman Raphs. Ex. Alderman Driggs, Messes. Green and others, of Withams burgh. Of the Prees, there were present Mr. Arnold, of The Breeklyn Engle, Mr. Bithop, of The Walliam bargs Independent Press, Mr. Darby, of the Walliam burgh the sette, and reporters of New-York papers.

The party was driven first to the sites of the distributing reservoirs near East New York, on the ridgo between the Cemetery of the Evergrooms and Cypress Hills Gemetery. The ground purchased here amounts to 17 acres, of which 77 acres can be appropriated to a group of four ustard reservoirs, and the balance of 10 acres will be finished into roads, for drives. It is contemplated to first occupy the site of the largest reservoir, which is 17 acres is area. is a basin formed by nature. It is capable of container nine minions of gallous of water, which is sufficient for some time to come. The reservoir will be assayated by little, and will be puddled and frued with controls. The height at the surjace of the water will be 172 feet above high tide, and the depth of water 25 feet. Nature is saved an expense of at least \$140,000 in the exception of this work, and if the building of a wall were necessary as in New York, the cost would not be und ese then \$500,000. The Engine-houses will be constructed about one-third of a mile south of reservoirs, on the plain, and will be of brick, of turnished with a Corniah Engine capable of raises 0,000,000 of gallons of water in 24 hours. It cated about five miles from Brooklyn City Hall, and he mile and a half from a wharf at Jamaica Bay. The pay continued the drive to Baisley's Pond, situated about for miles each of the Engine-house. At this Pond the